## HYMN-THE POOR MAN'S DAY.

BY EBENEZER ELLIOT. Hall Sabbath; thee I hall the poor Man's Day!"-Grahame. Sabbath hole! To the lowly Still thou art a welcome day,

When thou comest, earth and ocean, Shade and beightness, rest and motion, Help the poor man's heart to pray. San-waked forest.

Bird that sources O'er the mute empurpled moor, Throstie's song that stream-like flowest, Wind that over dew-drop goest, Welcome now the wd-worn poor.

Little river. Young for ever! Cloud, gold bright with thinkful glee, Happy woodhine, gladly weeping, Gust within the wild-rose keeping, O that they were blest as ye! Sabbath holy?

For the lowly Point with flowers thy glittering sod; Paraffliction's sons and daughters Bid thy mountain's wood and waters Pray to God, the poor man's God!. From the fever

blic never, Where on hope, Want bars the door; From the gloom of sirles alleys, Lend thou to green hills and valleys Plundered England's trampled poor. Pale young mother,

Sistera toiling in desputy, Grief-bowed sire that life-long diest, White-lip'd child that sleeping sighest, Come and drink the light and air! Tyrants rurse ve. While they norse ve-Life for dealiest wrongs to pay;

Gasping brother,

Yet O subbath! bringing gladness Unto hearts of weary sadness, Still art'thou the Poor, man's Day, Sabbath's Fathert Would'st thou rather Some would curse than all be blessed? If thou hate not fluit and blossom,

To the oppressor's godless bosom Bring the poor man's day of rest,-With its healing. With his feeling, With his humble treatful bliss With the pour man's honest kindness, Bless the rich mun's heart of blindness-

From the Philadelphia Casket.

Teach him what refigion is:

Leaves from a Lawyer's Port Folio. "Jailer, look to him-Tell me not of mercy."-Snylock. THE VICTIM.

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Days, weeks, months passed by and still Howard continued in prison. As his hopes grew darker and darker, and his friends one by one dropped off, his spirit began to give way under the accumulated load of misery, and his health gradually declined.

R——'s relenting, and once or twice, with a faint smile, wondered what he should do for a livelihood when he was once more free. Alas! the arrow was already drawn to the head which should yet great satisfaction have found it a certain cure. Sick and Nervous Headache is a complaint with which physicians do not wish to have any thing to do, and generally prescribe only for temporary relief consequently. It is something the should not fail to procure the article, and relieve themselves from so distressing a complaint.

Physicians have in many instance, to our knowledge, with great satisfaction have found it a certain cure. Sick and Nervous Headache is a complaint with which physicians do not wish to have any thing to do, and generally prescribe only for temporary relief consequently. load of misery, and his health gradually declined. His only solace was in the constant presence of his wife. Day after day, in summer or winter, in cold heat, or te mpest, she was found before the prison gate at early dawn, waiting for the hour of admission; and when night drew on, and the regulations of the prison forced her to depart, she was always the last to leave the portal, and could be seen slowly passcan tell, what pen can trace the slow, wearisome, increasing agony of such a life as hers?

Oppressive as the system of imprisonment for condition of the prisoner in consequence thereof, we have only a faint idea of the living torture inflicted upon the victim of poverty under the old regimine in our prisons. Cut off from every comfort, confined in close and noisome cells, deprived of all hope of release, unless by the releating of their creditors, the poor, unhappy debter dragged on his being in misery and despair, until death came to release him from his sufferings. Buried in his living grave, friendless, deserted and forgot, even sympathy was a stranger to his desolated bosom. His complaints never reached the open air; his very dying prayer fell unbeeded on mercenary ears; the hand of love wiped not the sorrow nor smoothed the pillow of death; and the last agonies of the departing soul, instead of being cheered by holy tenderness, passed too often amid the jeers and curses and blasphenies of the most degraded of the human race.

What then must have been the agony of my poor friend when he saw how hopeless was his freedom and that all these miseries would sooner or later be his let. He would not even seek consolation in unburdening his bosom to his wife, lest he should wound her gentle spirit with the sight of his tortures, but forced himself to affect a cheerfulines before her, which only made the agony that preyed and I cannot even see her. I care nothing now for upon his heart more fearful in her absence. How day by day, and month by month, as despair took content to live in them an eternity—to feel my deeper hold upon his breast, must be have suffer- pulse slacken, my blood wither, my limbs grow ed like Prometheus, undying tortures. How ter- tottering, any thing, no matter what, nor for how only tight ened their grasp. My pen trembles as ony, 'are you yet living to bless your unhappy I recall it; but oh! the agony of the reality.

I have said that in the company of his wife Howand found his only solace, and its value to one like him can better be imagined than described. He had always seemed to live in her presence-he now adored her very footsteps as those of an angel. And to him she was one indeed bringing light and life into his gloomy prison and leaving at her departure nothing but wee and despair. But I cannot dwell upon it; my heart turns from the sight.

Winter came and with it the health of Mary began rapidly to decline. She had always been of a

The fading of her cheek soon caught her husband's eye, and a new terror awoke in his bosom. What if he should loose that lovely wife, what if

his former fears were only the creations of unbounded love. But soon the short dry cough came on again, the steps of Mary faltered daily more and more, the crimsoned cheek grew wan and hollow, and the voice became weak and tremulous as a broken reed. And thus week by week that fearful conquerer - Consumption, marked his hourly progress to her heart.

But why should I linger on the melanchely picture. Doubt, fear, approaching conviction, and the lated Stove. From the fact that I believe it would some the measureless agony of certainty followed each other in Howard's bosom. He begged, he implored her to postpone for a little while her visits to his cell, and devoted her whole attention of the recovery. cell, and devoted her whole attention of the recovery of her health. At first she shook her head and answered only with tears. But at last, feeling her weakness greater than she dared to of the fuel necessary to be consumed in any other coals. sion at home.

All now what could be done to arrest the progress of the disorder was attempted by her anxous friends; and for a few days they were flattered with faint hopes of success. Mary grew stronger, could once more walk, and began to speak of renewing her visits. But then a sudden damp fell upon her expectations. She ventured out one day to try her strength for the contemplated visits, a storm came up, and though a vehicle was instantly called to bear her home, she caught a few drops of rain before it could arrive. In a few hours hope was again trembling in the balance.

The situation of my poor friend during this period I will not attempt to describe. His only comfort was in hearing daily from the bed-side of his wife, and if the messenger was delayed by an accident a moment, his impatience knew no bounds. With her manifest improvement in health, his hopes rose rapidly; and he already began to talk of seeing her in a few days. The revulsion filled him with something of gaiety, and I never saw him sanguine since the hour of his first imprisonment. He even suffered himself to converse on the probability of

The news of his poor wife's relapse fell upon him Sick Headache Remedy escapes the opposition w like a thunderbolt. From that hour he was almost distracted. He paced up and down his cell, he invoked heaven frantically for mercy, he tore his hair in the extremity of his hopelessness and agony. Oh! how sweet were the messages daily sent from the hed-side of that dying wife. Seeming to ing down the street, looking around at almost every step, as if her whole heart was intered within. She busied herself in making for him a few little trifles, even when she could scar- Mesers, comstock & Co. supported by her relatives, and in possession of comfort if not of luxury, every delicacy she enjoyed only seemed to cut her to the heart the more message to cheer his gloomy prison hours. Yet when she reflected that her husband was debarred she grew daily weaker, until even the most san even from the pure air of heaven. Oh! what tongue guine gave up hope. Still her thoughts les not debt is now considered, and ameliorated as is the and that she prayed daily for him, that all might yet be well. Oh! woman's undying, uncalculating love.

During this period of fast thickening despair to Howard, how did he act? My eyes dim with tears when I recall it to mind. I saw him almost daffy, for indeed I was the only friend fortune had left him. He seemed no more even the shadow of himself. Pale and haggard; worn out with sleepless anxiety; unable to eat his usual food; and tortured with constant fears that the catastrophe had come, which he knew was now inevitable, he stole the crisis approached he became tortured with an unceasing desire to behold his wife once more.—
He almost grew phrensied in contemplating the lamost grew and that man was harder than the nether millstone. He would have died himself sooner than alleviate one jot the miseries of his victim.

'Oh! my God,' exclaimed Howard frantically, one afternoon, as he paced his cell wildly to and fro, ' when shall this torture end? Mary is dying, the close hot air of these sickly walls, I would be was in the folds of the serpent, and every struggle ted? Mary-Mary! he exclaimed in tones of aghusband.' And casting himself upon his humble couch, he clutched the bed clothes in convulsive agony, growing in all the utter desolation of his feelings.

> "Mr D ..., said the head turnkey, at this moment peeping in at the door,' 'here-here sir.'

There was something so unusual in the man's tone, that I instantly advanced to the grated portal. · Here, sir, is a note from-street-it is directed to you-I'm afraid all's over,' said the man

in a husky voice. (Conclusion next week.)

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As the winter grew more tempestuous, and his sweet wife still persisted in her visits the ravages of the disease became more and more perceptible. At first the cheek grew brighter, the eye beamed out with wilder lustre, and he flattered himself that his former fears were only the creations of un-OPERATING UPON A PRINCIPLE ENTIRELY NEW.

tical purpose.

In proof of the above, I have connected with this advert isment, the following certificates from gentlemen of undoubt ed character who are now using the stove in this vicinity The stoves will be kept constantly on hand and for sal y, TITUS HUTCHINSON JR.

Woodstock, July 14th 1840.

Dear Sir.—I have used one of your Cooking Stoves, in my family for some time past. The Stove is all that you have recommended it to be and I feel it my duty to state that I consider it one of the most important inventions within my knowledge. Being simple in construction and convenient in form I deem it to be a durable, and well calculated Stovens

This certifies that I have used S. L. Chase's Cooking Stove acknowledge, she consented to a temporary seclu- store which I have used or seen calculated to do an equal amount of conting. The ovens of the stove surpass my thing of the hind in use they bake and roast admirably well. In a word the stove is without a fault and I would most confidently recommend it to all persons in want of stoves.

stoves.
Woodstock Vt., July 13th 1840. Mr. S. L. Chase.-Having used your cooking stove ry family for some time past and finding it worthy of all raise I feel it my duty to state that I consider it to be by or the best rooking store in use. Having used it for all the for the best cooking store in use. Having used it for all the purposes of cooking such as baking, roasting, boiling broiling &c. I can confidently assert that in point of economy and convenience it very for excel any thing of the kind which has come to my knowledge. The stoves is most ingeniously calculated for every entinary purpose. My family are remarkably well pleased with the broiling department of the stove none of the smoke being suffered ZERAH LULL. Woodstock, Vt., July 13th 1840.

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liet or exercise.

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# JUDGE PATTERSON.

Read the following from Judge Patterson for thirty years the first Judge in the County in which he lives.

Middletown N. J. March 12, 1840.

I HEARTY CHATTEY that my daughter has been afflicted with sick head note for the space of about 20 years,—the attacks occurring once in about two weeks, frequently lasting 24 hours, during which time the parecysms have her husband. When she could no longer inbor at her needle, nor trace the characters that assumed love, she would tell them to bid him not despon d, and that she prayed daily for him, that all might yet be well. Oh! woman's undying, uncalculations when the article, and in every wet be well. use when an attack was threatened has found immediate relief, outilishe is near permanently cared. The attacks are now very seldom, and disappear almost immediately after taking the quantity directed. A hope that others may be beneficited by the use of this truly invaluable med-icine, has induced meto send you the above, and remain your distinct server.

your obedient servent.

JEHU PATTERSON. Judge of the Court of C. P.
For sale in Woodstock Vt. by
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T. HUTCHINSON, Jr.

# REFORMED AMERICAN PRACTICE OF

MEDICINE. To these who are unacquainted with the system, the sub-scriber would inform them that the Reformed practice about his narrow limits the picture of despair. As of New York, in 1829, by W. Beach, M. D. and now Presi possibility of not being allowed to gaze even on her lifeless form. He begged, he prayed, he craved for this permission. But alas! it was impossible. With tears I entreated him to dismiss it from his mind. One man alone could give him the liberty, he state, and still thousand the state, and still thousands almost without a parallel in the state, and still flourishes almost without a parallel in the history of any institution. This practice has scarly in that state, supplicated the Mineral practice, as well as N. York and other States. This practice is different from all others from the fact that it is continually improving and as discusses and climates change to a certain degree, this practice varies accordingly. Why not reform or improve the practice of medicine as well as any other art or science? The Mineral Practice has had no important improvement for half a century; and almost all vegetable practitioners of the day are very much in want of scientific knowledge in Anatomy, Surgery, etc. But the Resonned Practice em-Anatomy, Surgery, etc. But the Reformed Practice embraces the good of all systems now in vogue, in this country. The subscriber is a graduate of the Reformed Practice as well as the Old School, and knows from an experience of more than eight years, that the vegetable practice is more safe and scientific than the mineral, and fully believes were the present adherence of that were the present adherents of that practice, acquainte practically with this extensive Vegetable practice, the ed like Prometheus, undying tortures. How terrible his struggles; how fearful his agony. Do all he could be might not read the monsters that entwined themselves about him. Like Laccoon he was in the folds of the serpent, and every struggles. The could be might not read the monsters that entwined themselves about him. Like Laccoon he was in the folds of the serpent, and every struggles. ion. I feet warrantes in saving or in America. He have as an author and practitioner in America. He had five gold medals awarded him as a medical authoral five gold medals awarded him as a medical five gold medals award rival as an author and practitioner in America. He has had five gold medals awarded him as a medical author, from different societies, (what no other physician ever received in the country.) The improvements and discoveries that are yearly made in this reformed Medical Society by its graduates, are sent to the President and published for the benefit of themselves and community. The subscriber left New York city four years ago and located in East Bethel, and has visited patients in more than thirty towns in New Hampshire and Vermont. The madersigned has observed that families who have kept his medicines for use, seldom need a physician for advice. Dr. Hibbard has thought best to have some of his medicines kept for sale in the principal towns in this state, that the inhabitants generally might have a fair opportunity to test the superiority of these medicines for family use. Fifty cents, or one dollar, judiciously expended, may prevent a long lingering, and perhaps fatal disorder; let it become once seated in the system, and hundreds expended may not even procure one moment of rest. The present era is an age of transition. The practice of physic, is experimental—physicians are beginning to acknowledge it, and to act upon it. They have discovered that in the treatment of disease (and there is no disease for the cure of which an all-wise Providence has not provided imple remedies in the storehouse of nature.) they must avail themselves, to be successful, of those remedies wikth operate in union with the animal economy—with the arrangements of the constitution of the human system—visiting every gland, organ, and vessel, with its selutary and healthy influence. This the mineral delicate constitution and though her friends warned her of the consequences of exposing herself as she did to the hitterest storms by visiting the prison yet sho felt she had a higher duty to perform than to care for a little illness, and that death itself would be sweet if it came in alleviating her husband's misery. She may have erred; and God knows how misery. She may have erred; and God knows how

gent physicians of the times, are adopting this mode of practice; for proof of which, we publish the following extract of a letter addressed to Dr. Hibbard, by a physician of high

of a letter addressed to Dr. Hibbard, by a physician of high standing in the state of Maine.

Fatract of a letter from Dn. J. P. Alder, Relfast, Me. Dn. Hibbard.—Sir: Heing somewhat acquainted with the principles of the Reformed practice, as laught in Ohio, and being fully convinced of its superior efficacy in com-batting disease. I have availed myself of this, as the only means I could devise to obtain further information on the subject, and to learn on what conditions the agency for the cash of the medicine in this state can be received. About subject, and to learn on what conditions the agency for the sale of the medicine in this state can be procured. About 20 years since I received a Medical Diploma, since which. I have been established in practice in this town, and, if I am not mistaken, with as much satisfaction to my employers as generally falls to the lot of physicians in this vicinity. But however satisfactory to others, it has failed altogether in being satisfactory to myself, and if there is any system by which discuse can be subdued, without, at any system by which discusse can be subsued, without, at the same time, destroying or essentially injuring the regular and healthy action of the system, I would most willingly avail myself of it. I am of the opinion that the medicine and the practice would be favorably received in this quarter. In the treatment of discusse, I have long since learned with deep regret the inciliciency of the MINERAL PRACTICE.

J. P. ALDEN.
Bellist, Maine, Jan. 15, 1840.

PRACTICE, Bellist, Maine, Jan. 15, 1810. Reliest, Maine, Jan. 15, 1840.

We think it unoccessory to insert certificates relative to the efficacy of these medicines, as every individual, with a little reflection, must be convinced that nature must be assisted, not the artest, counteracted, or forced, in her efforts to cradicate discuse. But we insert the following selected from many, as an instance occurring in our own vicinity—others, together with a history of the practice, will be given to any accessor wishing. will be given to any person wishing.

## MRS. AVERY'S CERTIFICATE.

This may certify, that Providence in his afflictions saw proper to confine me to a bed of sickness about the last of August, 1836. I was attended by two respectable physi-August, 1836. I was attended by two respectable physi-cians of the Old School practice about seven months and continually grew worse under their treatment, and not a friend or arcquaintance thought it possible I could ever re-cover. I was even left by my hest physician to die, and he informed my husband and my friends that "there was no use to send for any other physician as all had been done that could be done, and I must die in less than a week." I had heard of Dr. Hibard, who treats on the Reformed or Proceeding Processing Medicine and some for him. He did Festible Practice of Medicine, and sent for him. He did not give much encouragement but concluded to try Fest-table Medicines. At that time I was reduced so low as to table Medicines. At that time I was reduced so low as to be helpless. I was literally nothing but a living skeleton. I had what is generally termed a fever sore, on the left side near the back bone under the short ribe, which discharged more than a gill of greenish yellow matter daily. I had u swelling near the right hip, which subsequently broke in three places.—My lower limbs were much swelled, and I had a continued fever, which seemed would soon destroy me. My hopes were nearly blasted, till I bezan Dr. H. & treatment, and from the day I took his medicines, I dat the only time in my whole sickness, that I thought I was better. I am fully satisfied that if I had continued the Mineral Practice, I should have been numbered ere this with the dead! I gained rapidly in restoring my health after taking the medicine a few weeks, and I was cured the discusses about four months after taking his medicines. the disease about four months after taking his medicines

Is incorrely hope all who are similarly afflicted will try this Mode of Practice, and I believe that no one would have cause to regret it.

RITH AVERY.

Sherburne, Angust 22, 1877.

This certifies that we the subscribers, neighbors and friends of Mrs. Avery, concur in the above certificate, and we recommend the use of these medicines from a knowledge of them in case of various discusses which occurred in the subscribers. edge of them, in case of various diseases which occurred in our neighborhood and vicinity.

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uld take this opportunity to inform many of those who are afflicted with Chronic diseases (stomach complaints, chronic inflamation and enlargement of the liver, and what Calomelites call fever sores, and a great many other diseases, that the first cause was in the use of Mercury in some of its dozen forms. Causid people are last learning the horrid effects of Mineral poisons, to pro-duce distinct diseases, occasioned by their destructive use. More than half the theumatisms, carles of bones, theer and sores, besides innumerable other diseases, in hund cases that the subscriber has cured or greatly benefitted, were first produced by the use of Mercuty. If any science, profession or society demands reform it is the medical.—The use of Mercuty and other mineful poisons were the erroneous inventions of muled Physicians and ought to be superceded by the more consistent and older practice of a scientific vegetable practice. The world was more free from discuse, before the use of minerals as medical remedies, than it has been since. Minerals have made more disease than they have cared, and the misery which they have produced, in every circle of community, ought to be an indubtable reason to spare them from the Materia Medica. In the majority of cases, the foregoing medicines will be all that is required for family use; but in case they should not, these who will call on the undersigned, can cases that the subscriber has cured or greatly benefitted, should not, those who will call on the undersigned, en-have advice gratis, and medicines and board on the mos-

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J. B. HIBARD, M. D.

East Bethel, August, 1840-

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lowing routes.

For Plymouth, Guildhall, ynd Stanstead, daily, 7 o'clock cars from Boston—via Amoskeag, Concord, Plymouth, 1st day, to Haverhill, St. Johnsbury, Derby, to Stanstead, L. C. day, to Haverhall, St. Johnsbury, Derby, to Stanstead, L. C.
For Keene, Brattleborough, Vt., Albany, and Saratoga
N. Y., daily, 7 o'clock cars from Boston, via Walpole, Belows-Falls, and Brattleborough let day, to Benoington, Alany, and Saratoga, 2d day.
For Meredith Village N. H., 7 o'clock cars from Boston
Monday, Wednesslay, and Friday, via Concord, Gilmanton
Factory Village, same day day.
For Burlington, Vt., daily, by 7 and 11 o'clock cars from
Boston, via Concord, 1st day, Haneyer, N. H., to Montgelier

Beston, via Concord lat day, Hanover, N. H., to Montpelier 2d day, to Burlington, Vt. 3d day, at noon. For Warner and New London, daily, Montpelier and Burlington, Vt. by 7 o'clock cars from Boston, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, via Hopkinton, New London, (to lodge let night) Hanover and Montpelier 2d day, and Burlingon 3d day, at noon.

For Claremont Montpelier and Burington Vt. by 7 o'-

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via Francestown to Claremont Ist day; Tuesday, and Saturday, via Honniker, Newport to Claremont, 1st day
windsor, Wooslstock, Royalion to Montpelier 2d day, Burlington 3d day at noon.
Forest Line—Charleston, N. H. Chester Vt. Albany and
Savatora N. V. by 7 o'clock cars from Boston, via Hancock, Charlestown, N. H. to Chester, Vt. 1st day, Manchester, Arlington, Albany and Saratogu, 2d day P. M. At Chester this line intersects Stages for Ludlow, Mount Holly,

Middlebury and Burlington, Vt.
For Amoskeag, Manchester and Concord, Accommodation Stage, daily, by 2 o'clock cars from Boston. Returning to meet the cars at Nashun, at 10 1-1 o'clock A. M. Heuniker and Francestown Accommodation Stage, by 11 o'clock cars from Boston, Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

Returning opposite days, leaves Henniker at 7, and cestown at 8 o'clock A. M. to meet the 1-1-4 o'clock at Nashua, for Boston. ONSLOW STEARNS,

## TO THE BALD HEADED

AND OTHERS.

Boes any know a neighbor or a friend who has been Bald, and whose head is now covered with fine hair?—
One whose coat collar was covered with dandruff, though brushed every hour—which has now vanished entirely?
Or one whose hair at early age were turning grey, who now has not a grey hair? Children whose leads were covered with searl,—whose hair would not grow, that are now growing the fillest crops of hair? Some cases the known to most persons. Ask them the cause, and will be told these things have been by the use of BALM OF COLUMBIA. Of 20 years growth is this BALM OF COLUMBIA. Of 20 years growth is this article, its demand increasing annually some hundred per cent.
—though when discovered not upposed by any thing for
the same purpose, now assailed by almost numberless
mushroon trish preparations that will ruin the hair if used
to any extent. Can more than these facts be wanted—refer to the recommendations by a list of names of respectability, unequaled by any other article. Look to these things
—by this article Stay and preserve your hair by its use, or
if bald restors it. Ladies, attend to this—hundreds in fash
include this greening it as the only article ready if the far the ionable life are using it as the only article really fit for the ionable life are using it as the only articic really it for the toilet. Long hair is very apt to full out. Ladies, use the Balm of Colombia in time to save yourselves the disgrace of baldness by neglect of your persons,
It is your duty, as a moralist, to preserve the beauties of nature, with which a bountiful Creator has endowed you

-use the Balm, for it will do it.

### CAUTION TO BE REMEMBERED.

Several most flagrant attempts have been made to ounterfeit the true flahn of Columbia. Some of the im postors have gone so far as to counterfeit the splend wrappers, and the Falls of Niagara, and every exteri mark except the name of Comstock, which they dare a

forge.

To avoid impositions therefore, always look for the name of Comstock & Co. or I., S. Comstock, and never low the spirite unless it less that name upon it.

Sold Wholesale and Retail, only at No. 2 Fletcher street N. Y.

From the Boston Chronicle, Jan-10. 17 We see by an advertisement in another column that Messes. Comstock & Co., the American Agents for Oldridge's Balm of Columbia, have deputies to sell that article in Boston and elsewhere—We know a fady of this city phyrenological developements, which, considering that they betokened a most anniable disposition, was not in reality very unfortunate. Nevertheless she mourned the loss or locks that she had worn, and, after a year's fruitless resort to miscalled restoratives, purchased, some months ago, bottle or two of Oldridge's Balm, and she has now ringlet in rich profision, glossy, and of raven blackness. We are not pulling—none of the commodity has been sent to us, and, indeed, we do not want any, for though we were o-bliged to wear a wig a year ago, we have now, through its virtue, hair enough, and of a passable quality, of our own.

DARING FRAUD. The Balm of Columbia has been imitated by a notorious counterfeiter. Let it never be purchased or unless it have the name of L. S. COMSTOCK, or the signiture of COMSTOCK & Co. on a sylendid wrapper. This is the only external test that will secure the public from deception.

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Wholesale Druggist, New York, No. 2 Flotcher-street.

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These valuable articles, OLDRIDGE'S BAIM OF CO-LUMBIA for the Hair, and HAV'S LINIMENT for the Piles, &c., have been extensively constrefeited. Those wanting those preparations, will please always write, when ordering from any other house' for Constock's articles.— The true articles have that name or signature always on the wrapper and venders will remember that, when or-dering as the initiations are so exposed in pearly all the lering, as the imitations are so exposed in nearly all the newspapers throughout this country, that they could not be soid, should they be so unfortunate as toget them.

Our friends throughout the Union are requested to gi
us immediate notice, by letter should any of the count
feits appear in their respective places. Respectfully,

COMSTOCK & CO.

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For sale, in Woodstock V. be.

Wholesale in Woodstock Vt. by T. HUTCHISON Jr.

THE True and Genmine MORISON'S PILLS, OR INVOEAN VEGETABLE UNIVERSAL MEDICINES, made of the British College of Health, Landon. Which have by their Cuan callightened Public, and although opposed by the great Hosty of Physicians in Europe, and in other Nations, has result. Above all, I cuttest you not to let the secret of overspread the Globe, so that at this time, this Celebrated VEGETABLE Medicine, is called for and to be had in every Civilized Country on the Globe.—It is sold in Packages of \$1.00 \$2.00 and \$3.00.

Take and prove the above-mentioned Pills and I will great to the great to the provent of the country of the countr

THE TEST OF GENUINENESS.

Every Package sold in the state of Vermont and in towns bordering on Lake Champlain in the State of New York, will be signed in writing by PANGBORN & BRINS-MAID, Jawellers or Berlington, Vermont, who are State Agents. And also signed by the Sub-Agents selling them.

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94, Breadway N. V., United States Agent for the British College of Health

Goods, which will be sold at uncommon for prices for eash or approved credit, such prices as cannot ful to suit cus tomers. Please call and see. They will be sold on the tomers. Presse can and see. They will be sold on the same terms as heretofore, excepting that all secounts which are not paid within the year after the account has commenced, will be considered cash, and must be paid in cash. N. B. All demands due us of more than one year's standing must be paid, no mistake.

May 27,

O. A. BRYANT & Co.

A LL those indebted to the Subscriber whose demands were contracted previous to the first of January 1840; must be settled before the first of September next, or they will be left in the hands of an attorney for collection.—Particular contracts excepted.

Woodstock July 38, 1840, PAUL HOWE.

NOTICE. -O. A. BRYANTA CO. have a few barrels of Clear Fork which they will sell at retail for each.

## THOMSONIAN INFIRMARY

INSANE HOSPITAL. EAST RANDOLPH, VT. DR. J. SMITH,

Then Ders his grateful acknowledgements to his friends and the enlightened public, for the liberal patronage bestowed on his establishment for more than three years past, and which, he is happy to say, has more than doubled every year, until it is admitted that he does double the humbers of any other physician in Randolph; and the board of assessors for 1839—one of them an M. D.—have assessed him \$40 for his medical faculty—and himself and the rest of the regulars only from \$10 to \$20 each.—This shows the estimate which is placed upon the skill and practice of Dr Smith in his own town—even by those whose interest it is to oppose him.

The Thomsonian System, according to an estimate made by Dr Watterhouse, formerly a Lecturer in the Medical Department of Harvard University, now numbers about three millions of advocates; and nothing short of its intrinsic merits could ever have commended it to

of its intrinsic merits could ever have commende such general favor. It is found to be specuy and concerning removing diseases. The Medicines are harmless and operate in harmony with the laws of life. The bones are not rotted with calomet; the skin is not ulcratted with blisters; the brain and nerves are not deadened by narcolies, nor the bony wasted away by depriving it of its only nourishment—the blood. What is disease but a denote the bone of t such general favor. It is found to be speedy and efficient only nourishment—the blood. What is disease but a de-parture of the system from a healthy condition; and is it parture of the system from a nearthy condition; and is it possible to use calomet, blisters, narcotics, or the lancet, without producing disease to a greater or less extent f. The Thomsonians have a plain and simple process for the care of disease without indicting any additional injury upon the system; and that they have met with brilliant success, cannot be called in question.

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of every description, that now, is the time for them to resort to the Thomsonian system of medicine, for relief, resort to the Thomsonian system of medicine, for relief, and he is ready to receive them, and give them the best of medicine, medical attendance, and nursing—with board and washing, at his Infirmary. He continues to have patients from all the "region round about," and to apply the safe and effectious remedies of the immortal Thomson, according to their situation and circumstances. Many have been cured—others greatly refreed, after having tri-ed the whole round of the rejeutar faculty and found it worse than useless. Many ladies have been relieved of

worse than uscless. Many maies have been relieved of various female complaints, and many more are under a course of treatment and will soon regain their usual health—though they had employed other physicians in vain.

Some of the worst forms of insastry have been cereb, and others greater for the cereb. ENCOURAGEMENT OF THE FRIENDS OF THIS MOST UNFORTUNATE CLASS OF INVALIDS, THE DR. BEGS LEAVE TO STA-TENATE CLASS OF INVALIDS, THE DR. BEOSLEAVE TO STA-TE THAT, FEOM LONG EXPERIENCE WITH CASES OF THIS RIND, HE IS OF OFINION THAT NINE OUT OF TEN MAY BE AS EASLY CERED BY A TIMELY AND JUDICIOUS APPLICA-TION OF PURE THOMSONIAN MEDICIEN, AS ANY OTHER-Those who are troubled with any of the following com-plaints—such as Dyspepsia, Liver complitat, Rheumatism, Coughs, Colds, Fever, Ague and Fever, Dropsy, Scroffula, Old socres all time of humour sourced debilty weakness Old sores, all kinds of humors, general debility, weakness, &c. &c., will do well to make a fair trial of the Thompso

Ac. Acc., will do well to make a fair trial of the Thompsonian medicine, before it is too late; and if they call have, they shall be attended to buildhally.

3.7 A general assortment of books and medicine on hand, constantly, as agent for Dr. Thompson.

1.7 Charges, will always be reasonable. Board and washing \$150 to 2.00 per week. Medicine and Medical attendance in all old chronic cases where the patient is able to be about the house at from 1.00 to 2.50 per week; to which a reasonable charge will be added for nursing when they are confined to their bed.

1.7 Mileage, to visit patients at a distance, will be one shilling per mile.

Tr'Advice gratis. CI April 1840.

## LOOK AT THIS

THE subscriber respectfully begs leave to inform the public that he has purchased the stock in trade of S. G. & G. D. CHAMBERLIN, which he now offers to the public at the store formerly occupied by Rollin Richmond consisting in part of English, French and American prints, alpines, printed lawns, moustin de lains, gro de Swiss and gro de Naples silk, rich bonnet ribbons and other bonnet trimmings, hosery and gloves, also a good assortment o broad cloths, cassimeres and vestings and a complete assortment of trimmings for clothes—also, cattery hard ware, W. I. Goods, crockery and glass ware, paints oils and dyu stuffs, Boston Nalls, fish, salt, window glass, braides as good an assortment of Lquons, as can be found in any coman assortment of Liquons, as can be found in any

an assorting to the sold chesp for cash, good barter, or all of which will be sold chesp for cash, good barter, or on short approved credit. He would here take the liberty to say to the public, that he has no stock of old goods on hand, which cost twenty five to first per cent, more than the same article can be obtained for now. This stock is all the same article can be obtained for now. This stock is all the same and suffer to the season. He can, and will sell as

the same article can be obtained for now. This stock is all new, and solicid to the season. He can, and will sell as cheap as can be purchased in Windsor County.

A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

SIMEON G. CHAMBERLIN.

Barnard August 1840.

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MONEY WANTED. E want and innet have all debts due us of more than one year's standing by the first of August next.— All persons called upon by this notice will, attend to it without delay, and save themselves cost.

E. M. & S. R. STOCKER. Hartland, June 30, 1840.

## HITCHCOCK'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

Look at this and Read! DR JARED HITCHCOCK, more than thirty years since invented, and prepared a composition of pills for the Billions Cholle, and for some two or three years used them only for that disease, and gave them the name of Cholse Pills; but diseasering from their operation, the powerful effect on the Liver and its secretary due as a deobstruent and detergent medicine, induced him to extend the use of them in other diseases (viz) Cholera Morbus, Black-yount, Cholera, Bilious Cholle, and other pains in the bowels, Dysentary, Dyspepsin, or Indigestion, Ague and Fever, Remittent and Intermittent Fever, Cods and Coughs, and they have been found by their expectorating operation to be ellications in diseases of the Langs. He now offers them to the public under the appellation of ANTI-BILIOUS PHAS, which experience finds unrivaled for efficacy, usefuless and safety. They are a medicine well-catefulated to remove the cause of disease in its first attack on the System; and it is well known to the faculty of physic; and may be known to any discerning and reflecting mind, that when the cause of disease is removed it cau no longer exist; and there is nothing but the effect of what has taken place to curre. truent and detergent medicine, induced him to extend the

DEAR PRIENDS and FELLOW CITIZENS! purchase and DEAR FRIENDS and FELLOW CITIZENS! purchase and purson the directions given on the Labels for any disease where Emetics or Cathartie's are useful (and one or the other or both are necessary in almost every disease to cleanes the stomach and bowels) and you will undoubtedly realize a great saving of pain, time and money; beside the danger you run of loss of health and life.

Mr. ALLEN FULER of Double Branches, Anderson Dis-District S. C. writesus as follows; (vir.) "Dear Sir.—The box of pills which I obtained from you several years since to the amount of \$5, is nearly exhausted, and I am desirous of ascertaining by what means I shall get a new supply.

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Besides those which I had, I have never heard of the pills in all my travels in the southern country, where, if my view, there are much needed,"—Forther he says, "if they were conveyed here I think it would be the means of introducing this unrivalled medicine (i. c. in my view) more extensively into the southern states, where they would be particularly well suited to the wants of the people." He says, "I esteem these pills so highly that I am very desirous of having them more generally known; and must say that I have some fears lest this medicine should be lost to the world by some means or other, not withstanding the means which you informed me you had taken to prevent such a feelbrated.

Take and prove the above-mentioned Pills and I will guarantee that you will with thousands of others proclaim like the following.

CERTIFICATES.

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This may certify to whom it may concern, that we the subscribers have for a number of years past been acquainted with Dr. Jared Hitchcock, and have known him to effect great cures after other medicical aid had failed, and great cures after other medicical and nad tailed, and we be-lieve he derives a great share of his success from the use of his Anti-Billous Pills. We have made a common use of of them in our families, and had them anceed to our wishes, and we believe them unequalled as to efficacy and safety, even from the most aged down to the infinit. Galway, 1838. OBADIAN ALLEN, BULLER DULLER.

JARED P. BROCKETT This may certify that we have been acquainted and used Hitchcock's Anti-Billous Pills, and have found them to answer the recommendation, and that they are called forfrom a great distance where their utility has been proved—Dated Sandy Hill, July 27, 1838.

N. C. NORTHUP, BENJ. CLARK.

J. LAMSON.

I certify that I have practised Physic for twenty years in the neighborhood of Dr. Jarrel Hitchcock has well acquainted with the operation and composition of his Pills and be lieve them to be well adapted to the diseases of the Southern States and a good Anti-Bilious Pill for the more northern inhabitants.

B. PECK. J. LAMSON.

Glens Falls, March 25, 1810, P. L. BARKER, No. 358 1-2 River Street, Troy, N. Y.
THADEUS POMEROY, in Exchange Building, Corner
of Exchange & Market Street Albany, N. Y.

FOR SALE BY T. HUTCHINSON Jr. Woodstock, VI

S. G. & C. D. CHAMBERLIN, Barnard, Vt. MERRICK GAY, Stockbridge, Vt. RE-OPENED RE-OPENED.

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THIS Subscriber respectfull informs his friends in the Village of Woodstock and vicinity that he has taken the shop over the Store of T. Hutchinson Jr, lately occupied by James M. Fisher, as a tailors Shop, where he intends to carry on the above business in all the various branches. He also returns his thanks to the citizens for the past favors that they have bestowed upon him, and he hopes they will continue the same patronage as usual, as he will warrant all garments made up in his shop ready to wait on all who may favor him with their custom.

N. B. Particular attention paid te cutting for others to make up. All work executed with neatness and dispatch.

Woodstock, June 15, 1640